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Official Second-sight.

Discussing the growth of American trade with Japan since the war with Russia, President James R. Morse, of the American Asiatic Association, had this to say of the relations between the United States and the Island empire: "I am sure you will all join with me in condemn ing in unmitigated terms the reckless and wicked attempts that have been made to disturb the relations of cordial friendship existing between the peo-

Secretary Foord reported that all the influence of the association's executive committee "had been exerted to demoncommittee "had been exerted to demonstrate the absurdity of assuming that the Times would say.

If a general application is made of the

If American merchants engaged in the Oriental trade are unable to see signs of war with Japan, what is it that the people should wish to have such a man in the White House. general board of the navy and Presi-

The Houston Post advises us to give the Philippines to Mr. Rockefeller. This leaves us in grave doubt as to which one of the two the Post has it in for.

Two Critics of the Press.

It is a somewhat interesting coincidence that Mr. Bryan and Mr. Harriman should come forward at approximately delude the faithful.

to give the newspapers the other side. racy or intelligibility. "Nothing to say," is their response to The Marconi people have started out efforts to induce them to present their with a schedule of charges about oneaspect of the case. They take the view half that of the under-sea cable comporations is patently intended to put the uency, public to sleep. It is as reprehensible as the misrepresentation Mr. Harriman comof the facts from any responsible source. night of an election. All the newspapers ask is that the facts be supplied, not with a view of deceiving, but of informing, readers.

No attempt is made to appraise the man spond with the general movement. at his real value. No effort is made to The extension of work to non-Christian account for his popularity, or to analyze lands has received a great impetus during the source of his political strength. The these years, and now the principal cenresult is that to many "constant read- ters of the Eastern countries are securing ers" the name of Bryan evokes images association organizations similar to those of an oratorical windbag, a political jug-gler, or-a mental freak. Mr. Bryan does The coming together of the delegates not complain of this, but newspaper representing all the North American As readers have every right to complain, sociations, together with fraternal dele They are entitled to something better gates from abroad, will give opportunithan distortion and misrepresentation as ties for counsel and co-operation, and for

George von Lengerke Meyer (now Post- come in the District of Columbia than

trate of Massachusetts. How does he eral thousand representative Christian know?" says the Hartford Courant. Yes: business and professional men, educators, and wouldn't it be a good idea to wait and students. The citizens generally and see what happens in Cleveland, Ohio, should respond cordially to requests for before letting any other cats out of the co-operation which may come from the bag?

The report that "Uncle Joe" recently kicked a football seventy feet" indicates that his boom means business!

"To Whom It May Concern." Under the caption, "To Whom It May Concern," the New York Times prints this

somewhat cryptic effusion as a leading editorial: "If there is in the State of New York any tleman of known ability and tested charact whom have come signal proofs of popular con lence, suggesting still greater honors in future, and whose mind is slightly warped by

that dazzling possibility, it would not be amiss "At a time when that statesman was quietly Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, and steadily pursuing what he believed to be the daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per path of duty, to the great annoyance and em-

barrassment of the Hon, David B. Hill, who had exhausted in vain all his extraordinary resources ... \$3.00 per year We take it that none other than Gov.

Hughes is the "gentleman of known abilcontributions, and no communications to ity and tested character" thus vaguely rethe editor will be printed except over the ferred to. Assuming this to be the case, and not made, an Indiana reporter wrote Manuscripts offered for publication will the Times has the advantage of that por-tion of the public outside New York, so should be sent with the manuscript for far as opportunities for observing the communications intended for this state of the governor's mind are connewspaper, whether for the daily or the sunday issue, should be addressed to very circumstance to because of that addressed to very circumstance, to become "slightly table, but says it will not occur until after warped" itself. In other words, the fact the Panama Canal has been c as to some of Gov. Hughes' policies, naturally suggests that that newspaper may be more susceptible to prejudice than the outside looker-on. Speaking for ourselves, we have seen no indications of a who made the last cocktail that is tendency toward a "slightly warped" mind on the part of the Empire State ex- remorse. ecutive, or of a slightly swelled head. either. Furthermore, we have been able to discern no Intimation that the country at large is aware of the existence of either of these afflictions. It seems to us that Gov. Hughes has been singularly free from obvious evidences that he has the remarkable popularity which has come to him since he became a national figure. Certainly, if he has been so affected, he has not shown it so openly and so unpleasantly as some other national figures who have been before the public his commanding any of his audiences to any flood. applaud certain portions of his speeches, for instance, nor of his interfering in any matter, of politics or otherwise, which in no wise concerned him. In short, our ple of the two countries. It is a matter of satisfact observation of Gov. Hughes has given us on to all of us to know that these have in no way the impression that he has kept his head affected the perfect accord existing between the and maintained his poise perfectly under government at Tokyo and the government at Wash-circumstances of such a nature as to fur-

tween the two governments in dealing with the issue raised in California, or, indeed, with any other conceivable question that might present itself for their discussion."

moral the Times apparently desires to point, we must say that, unquestionably, a man in public office who wants nothing is proof against all the wiles of the politicians, and, therefore, a public servant desired.

Perhaps the real reason for sending dent Roosevelt descry in the mysterious that fleet of battle ships to the Pacific is is a sort of international jollier East? Are they victims of phantasma- in order to have them out of sight when the President calls his proposed peace congress together next year.

Commercial Wireless Telegraphy.

The transmission of commercial messages by wirelesss telegraphy across the are backward is hard to say. Atlantic has been heralded as marking an epoch like that which began with the opening of the first trans-Atlantic cable. There is a fundamental difference, howthe same time with complaints about the ever, between the nature of the two conduct of the press. Both have received achievements. The first trans-Atlantic ample attention from the newspapers, cable actually established telegraphic critical, appreciative, monitory, and objurgative. Only the railroad magnate. America; the wireless system is only however, asks for a new deal. Mr. Bryan a development of that communication simply issues a warning to beware of that section of the partisan press which, like a wolf in sheep's clothing, seeks to service remains to be proved by actual Mr. Harriman's request that the news- experience. It has been shown that a papers print both sides of a story is one large volume of business can be handled very easily complied with. The practice under favorable circumstances, and to of doing that is well established among that extent commercial wireless teleg-American newspapers. To get the other raphy has become an important factor in side is a cardinal rule of every well- trans-Atlantic telegraphy. Enterprising regulated journal. There is no other newspapers are already printing aeroway of arriving at the truth, or, at any grams, which the critical reader is unrate, of enabling a discriminating reader able to distinguish from cablegrams, or to arrive at the truth. But the trouble even the common, every-day telegrams with railroad and other magnates too The difference is simply in the method of frequently is that they are unwilling transmission, and not in speed or accu-

sometimes that the public has no right panies. It seems probable, as the New to know the other side, or any side, of York Times says, that this is the really their affairs, and they decline to take any significant fact in connection with the pains to impart information that would establishment of the commercial wireless. enable the public to form a correct judg- The new system has no advantage over ment. If Mr. Harriman means to adopt the old, except in its relative cheapness a franker policy, he is on the right Marconi believes that the present wire track. But if he means that he would less rates can be cut in half in course of like to have newspaper men and rail- time. That means an immense growth road magnates get together and concoct in the volume of trans-Atlantic business some plausible explanation that will that is, if the wireless system can han chloroform the people, to use Mr. Bryan's dle it. Lower cable rates will bring the word, then the honest press will have nations of the earth appreciably nearer nothing to do with his plan. Some of the as the use of the telegraph comes within publicity work now being done by cor- the reach of an ever widening constit-

The Lord Bishop of London says he plains of. No responsible newspaper is found America "even warmer than he afraid or unwilling to print a statement anticipated." , He ought to see us the

Growth of the Y. M. C. A. The triennial convention of North Mr. Bryan's quarrel is with that sec- American Young Men's Christian Association of the press which labels itself tions, which will be held in this city No-"Democratic," yet disagrees with Mr. vember 22-26, will be of great interest and Bryan's definition of Democracy. We importance. During the six years that shall not attempt to compose this quarrei, have clapsed since the convention in It has been going on since 1896, but if it Boston, in 1901, the Young Men's Christian has seriously damaged Mr. Bryan's repu- Association in North America has made tation, the injury is not apparent on the greater progress than in the preceding surface. Mr. Bryan, in fact, is and has fifty years. No city or town is complete been one of the most bountifully mis- without a modern association building. represented men in public life. The con- and the special activities for men of the ception of him continually presented by army and navy, for railroad men, for cola certain section of the press to its con- lege students, for colored men, and other fiding readers is distorted and malicious, departments have grown in size to corre-

inspiration to larger endeavor, and will doubtless also prove a great help to the "Lieut. Gov. Draper told the assembled local association and to the community at Yankee postmasters last Saturday that large. No convention could be more wel-

convention committee.

A Tennessee man has discovered a species of worm that eats English sparrows. watch out and not get caught by the

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has decided that a cigarette in a tobacco wrapper is a cigar. What we should like to see, however, is a court ruling as to what constitutes a Pittsburg stogie.

"Chicago must move," says the Tribune of that city. This is apt to bring about a national quarantine against the

A Georgia man announces himself for office upon a platform of principles expressed hoof-bein one lone line, "I want the office beinght." cause I need the money." Really, it would e a mistake to defeat so honest and frank a man.

"What's the difference between a coal baron seller and a barren coal cellar?" isks the Boston Tribune. Semething like

As proof positive that poets are born we are impelled to remark that while up a burglary as occurring "some time be-A Russian newspaper thinks war be-

that the Times is a New York institu- The wear and tear on Capt. Hobson's tion, presumably not wholly disinterested lungs in the meantime will be something Some one is advocating a monument in memory of the man who made the

first cocktail. It is generally the man

membered with more or less regret and The brain of a Pennsylvania policeman has been discovered to be the smallest known. On the whole, this is not alto-

gether surprising. For killing a bear intended for th President's shot alone, that negro guide been affected in any unfavorable way by doubtless will be "discharged without honor:" and that will furnish Senators Tillman and Foraker a text for more trouble-making.

A Chicago professor claims to have disovered the exact date of the flood. That's good news, provided Prof. Haupt doesn't longer than he. We have not heard of come forth and prove there never was

> And now we are informed that a chop sucy trust has been formed. However, those with most trusting dispositions will have anything to do with chop sucy

> The Chattanooga Times explains that Senator "Bob" Taylor's war talk was merely a joke. Why the explanation was thought necessary is hard to understand.

fellow," says the President. One babypositive, good; two bables-comparative there could be any serious quarrel be- moral the Times apparently desires to or eleven babies-extra-super-superlative

> People who attempt to discuss the deights of canebrake bear-hunting with the President in the future are apt to get almost as glassy a stare as if they had mentioned the tariff.

"The Cubans call Mr. Taft 'jolly,'

mond, Moving Montgomery, Arid Atlanta, and Desolate Detroit. Why the others

Time to Make a Change.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

JUST A FANCY. Sometimes I see an old man's face lose

all its marks of care. Away fade all the seamy lines that Time His countenance is lighted up, as if by report for the last fiscal year shows a stimulant to endeavor and fine striving as ever that it will be the only real Hereafter the early bird will do well to And then I know he's thinking of the alcoholic beverages in England. The con-Land of Might-Have-Been!

drive the care away, And brighten up the woebegone, and turn the grave to gay,

And smooth the ugiy wrinkles out from e'en the sternest face, I'm sure the Land of Might-Have-Been must be a pleasant place.

He Played the Horses.

"Did you ever make anything playing the horses?"

Not So Foolish. 'No, sir; I never advertise--' "Then you're foolish." "I never advertise on dead walls or

So It Goes.

"There seems to be less honesty nowa days," said the first trust magnate. magnate, "means more competition."

Fugits Fast.

Old Time fairly goes ahumming In a streak, When you have collectors coming Every week.

Young Once.

"Our friend Roosevelt is a wonderful nan, but no more than mortal," 'How now, Horatio?' "He wore little dinky side whiskers at

Inclined to Cavii, 'Very pretty Greek nymphs you have painted," admitted the art critic. "But Dearth of Butterflies.

tell me something." "Did Greek nymphs have their tresses

Or Operate a Car. "Four years at Yale sufficient seem-

Yes? "To teach a man to drive a team."

FACTS AND FANCIES.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Equine Pride.

"Oh, yes," remarked the work hors the day of the parade, "I won a prize all right, but I do wish they'd hold these rare and more splendid sorts of butterfunctions during the heated term."

"I don't see why," said his mate.
"Well," rejoined the work horse, "per haps your hat was not so becoming as these the autumn woods seem to be be-

ception the two entities present a notably Quips of the Night.

the freshest air.

Because he thought that ozone pure would keep him whole and sound; But, all the same, a nightmare came, had hit the ground.

Tit for Tat. run this man down."

Bryan vs. Watterson.

From the New York Tribune Mr. Bryan makes sixteen speeches in

MEN AND THINGS.

British Stopping Drink.

The American consul at Nottingham Now, if the thoughts of such a land can 1906, and was attributed by those skepti- that being exhibarated will lead to optiming before the Supreme Court, said last 1906-97-disturbs this theory. The consumption of beer in England reached the maximum in 1900, being 32.29 gallons per head of the population. It has steadily declined each year since, and last year it was only 27.81 gallons per head. In ten years the number of brewers' licenses has delined from 8,305 to 4,985, and the number "Once. I worked a week imitating of venders of intoxicating liquors from hoof-beats in a melodrama at 50 cents a 233,702 to 222,394. In the same time the population has increased 10 per cent.

The Guernsey Lily. Guernsey, the island of home rule, is also the home of the Guernsey lily, a native of Japan, which was brought to enery. The newspapers are good enough the island accidentally in the seventeenth century. A vessel on its way from Japan had some of the bulbs of the lily as part of its cargo. Wrecked and washed ashore, some of the bulbs took root in the soil, "And that," opined the second trust and flourished until the beauty of the flower attracted the attention of the governor. Bulbs are now exported to England from June to August. Guernsey folk-lore attributes the presence of the Guernsey lily on the island to the remorse of the to the heights of optimism is apt to say beautiful Michelle de Garls, who, follow-with Shakespeare: that some token by which she might be ing; I could wish courtesy would invent some other custom of entertainment." emembered might be left behind The fairy gave her a bulb to plant in the sand above the bay, and whispered to the weeping mother, who, searching for her lost child, found "the strange, odorless, beautiful blossoms, decked with fairy gold and without a soul-for what is the scent but the soul of the flower?-

a fit emblem for a denizen of fairyland."

is the more conspicuous for the reason that the trees in the London parks have been devastated by caterpillars. The Daily Mail says that, so far as London is concerned, the reason is that the authorities have made great efforts to fill the parks with admirals and marbledwhite butterflies, but nearly all the chryparasite. When first the experiment was not one survived, and the same parasite ountry places. The result is that the flies suffer most. Cabbage whites, meadow browns, and heaths admiral-all fine butterflies, and the large tortoise-shell-of reft. The purple emperor, which generaly appears in considerable quantities in The merry Lancaster hunter who shot the southern counties of England, is also a lineman for a gray squirrel ought to missed in his several favorite haunts.

give his reasons. To the ordinary per-

The herd of buffalo at Bronx Park. so the city of New York has turned them bless him, not to curse him, He slept upon the roof each night to get over to the government. They have been placed in charge of Frank Rush, the Western naturalist, who is going to have the animals shipped carefully to Okla- Immensity of the Concerns with homa, where every preparation has been and when he saw it there homa, where every preparation has been He gave a flop that did not stop till he made to give the animals the conditions From the New Orleans Times-Democrat which existed before the inroads of civ-"You are accused," said the court, the hope that they may perpetuate and Sage of Chelsea's aphorism has a peculiar home in County Galway, Ireland, for the everely to the automobilist. "of having re-establish the race. In the Wichita Naobilist, "of having re-establish the race. In the Wichita Na- force, when applied to modern business; un this man down."

tional Forest, conditions that are refor the operations are so colossal and the same lack of cultivation in Washington, Marvelous Manhattan, Hollering Houston, Busy Birmingham, Comfortable Columbus, Ripsnorting Rich- Naturally, this cimcumstance was taken be turned over to them. The animals to the task. The day is long past when a tion of the Irish to-day.

THE BIG STICK

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Our Motto: If your in The Big Stick, it isn't so. WARNING

tions. He has secured many sub- leads all the rest. tions. He has secured many subscribers, we understand, by offering
a grand piano to each subscriber
who pays in advance. We want it

leads all the rest.

William Jennings Bryan will place
Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler in nomination for President and move to
Mr. Hearst, engineered the deal,
Mr. Hearst, engineered the deal,
He announced that after he had Big Stick is not in need of giving away any premiums for subscriptions.

dige will become Comptroller of the Currency when William B. Ridgely takes that bank presidency in New Conservation of Roosevelt in 1994.

rubber-necked through Rome, Naples, Berlin, Aix-le-Chapelle, London, Copenhagen, and a few other places of interest, he would return

B. H. Warner on "The value of the people we have not met;" but beware of imposition.

TO THE WEATHER MAN.

The Big Stick, knowing its power, is loath to use it harshly, yet it does seem as if some recognized authority should, ere it is too late, say a word or two to check the false propensities of the weather man. Here it is autumn, and we have been warned that it is to be cold, with a result that many of us have taken our overcoats from where they have repeared to put off the garb of summer. Yet here it is with the son still shining, the weather still bot, the days still bright and cheerful. It is not fair, Mr. Weather Man. Not even for our own hampiness will we consent. antomobile—Durocquesne, H. P. 7 is bed in the dentifrice advertise. Such in the dentifrice advertise form our own happiness will we consent to be thus cheated and befooled. You have promised cold weather, have threatened snow, and unless you want to be stamped in the minds of all honest men as an incompetent weather man, you will make good your threat. It is painful to have to rebuke a public servant in this way, but District Commissioner West is so busy ordering his winter's trousseau that he has had no time to attend to it.

FINE RECORDS!

Hon. P. V. DeGraw roller-skated from his home on Capitol Hill to the P. V. DeGraw roller-skated from his home on Capitol Hill to the P. V. DeGraw roller-skated from his home on Capitol Hill to the Post-office Department yested any morning in exactly eight minutes. Merritt O. Chance skated in from Georgetown in twelve minutes.

**Stein Y the man fell back into the alley stream of the derivance of the minutes of the distance. A man was obtained. The man was on the derivation of the darkness. Silently the man fell back into the alley it was dark. drear, dask, dismal, and damp. The socks were shocking. He gazed with the socks were shocking. He gazed with the proposed of the light, but in the alley it was dark. drear, dask, dismal, and damp. The socks were shocking. He gazed with the proposed of the cold Dominion during the good-roads movement and still live a touched her darkness. Silently the touched her said, and will make a complete canvass (motomorphic was the lake. The held was whirled away into the darkness. Silently the man fell back into the alley it was dark. drear, dask, dismal, and damp. The socks were shocking. He gazed with the alley it was dark. drear, dask, dismal, and damp. The socks were shocking the gaze of the Old Dominion during the was a blaze of light, but in the alley it was dark. drear dark man fell back into the state. Silently the man fell back into the dept of the Old Dominion during the man fell back into the alies. Great sobs shock his light, but in

POLITICAL POINTS. | SHREWD FUSION DEAL.

WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 19.

lew York, will appoint Karl Decker

Max Ihmsen, if elected sheriff of Roosevelt and Hearst to Run Together Assistant Secretary Reynolds Takes a in Next Campaign.

Jos: K. Ohl writes us from Tokyo that the Taft boom now has the call object of the Republican-Independ-New York, Oct. 18.-That the real Special by Wireless Telephone. that the Taft boom now has the call in the Orient.

The proprietors of The Big Stick have received word that an individual, calling himself an agent for The Big Stick, has been among our people soliciting annual subscriptions. He has secured many subleads all the rest.

That the Taft boom now has the call in the Orient.

A Culberson is for the purpose of running Reosevelt and Hearst in double harness in 1988 on an anti-faking platform (nature or otherwise) was announced to night by State Chairman Parsons in a confidential conversation with leads all the rest.

The Big Stick, has been among our people soliciting annual subscriptions. He has secured many subleads all the rest.

understood that this is a fraud. The Our guess is that Louis A. Cool. which is regarded as the shrewdest

In this connection we may state that we are arranging for a series of articles—a sort of joint debate between Mr. John Barrett and Mr.

York.

Johnson, of Minnesota, steadfastly refuses to stand for first place, but that we are arranging for a series of articles—a sort of joint debate between Mr. John Barrett and Mr.

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Rumor to the contrary notw

A DREAM OF A STAR.

JUNKETS SCORED.

He announced that after he had rubber-necked through Rome, Na-

MR. BRIDE WON'T BOLT.

Rumor to the contrary notwith

From the Baltimore Sun. When that bear ran away from his gun,

selves.

THE OPTIMIST.

There are some who think that there must, perforce, be some relation between with the Filipino assembly, his friends England, Mr. F. W. Mahin, states that optimism and exhilaration. There is, to in Ohio are working along on his Presithe British inland revenue commissioners' a certain degree, for there is no finer dential boom, and are just as confident continued decline in the consumption of than the warm glow that courses through boom that will be launched at the nasul adds: "A decrease appeared in the But it is a great mistake to suppose of Youngstown, Ohio, who is in Washseveral dull business years preceding that the thing will work conversely, and ington in connection with business pendcal as to the 'temperance wave' to the ism. If /that were so, indeed, then old night at the New Willard that the sentilack of purchasing power, but the de- Omar Khayyam, the bibulous philoso- ment for Taft in Ohio is growing stronger crease during a most prosperous period- pher, would not have preached his gospel each day. of don't-careism, which is the gospel of pessimism of the ranker sort.

> Its all very well to talk about: I often wonder what the vintners buy One half so precious as the sinff they sell, Or to cry in maudlin sentiment:

Drink, for you know not whence you came, nor why, But after all that is simply a weak has had the broad sort of experience confession of want of faith, and it is im- that will make him a most fitting canbued with the same spirit that makes didate. He has gone about the business sailors on a sinking ship desirous of which he has been ordered to undertake breaking into the spirit-room that they with quiet but determined manner, may get drunk once more before the which has won him friends everywhere, waves close over them,

as Horace did: What cannot wine perform? It brings to light The secret soul, it bids the coward fight: Gives being to our hopes, and from our hearts Drives a dull sorrow, and inspires new arts.

Is there a wretch whom bumpers have not taught
A flow of words and loftiness of thought?

Even in thy oppressive grasp of poverty
It can enlarge and bid the soul be free.

But the poor soul who thinks thus to lift himself from the slough of despond with Shakespeare:

"Great men should drink with harness on their throats," said Timon of Athens, and he was right. And if that is true, in what way should small men drink? If they be careless of life's future, con-

ground; satisfied with work just sufficient spoken of in connection with the Repubto earn the day's wage; willing to travel lican nomination. However, I am sure London is complaining about a dearth downward instead of up-then they may that no such mistake as this will be of butterflies this year, and their absence drink in any way that pleases them. Burns was one of the poets who loved sure that Secretary Taft will be the next the "flowing bowl," and looked on it not

wisely, but too well. What is his advice?

Give him strong drink until he wink,

That's prest wi' grief an' care,
That's prest wi' grief an' care,
There let him bouse and deep carouse,
Wi' bumpers flowing o'er, Till he forgets his loves or debts. An' minds his griefs no more But, experienced as Burns was, his ad- we don't talk about it like you Americans made in Battersea Park, some years ago, vice was all wrong. If two and two make do," said Mr. Nicholson last night; "so six, then a man may, by adding to his the world has been a little slow in findseems this year to have been busy in griefs the grief and remorse of drunk- ing it out. Who, despairing, enness, forget them. can calmly believe that he can lighten his despair by liquor? There is perhaps just one true note about drinking

> ten, and that is: A blessing we should it, should we not And if a curse, why, then, who set it there? Liquor was made for a blessing and it gence are wanted in Sydney and Melwas made to use, but the pity of it is bourne every day in the year. I am just that it is so seldom used, so often abused. now taking a trip around the world for Over-indulgence in liquor is as evil as pleasure, but on my way I am not unthe over-indulgence in any of the appe-

OUR CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY.

Which They Have to Deal.

As Carlyle says, "Of all man's rights, complete return to their wild state, in the stronger is the indispensablest." The have been born and raised in captivity, railway, a factory or a bank could be

ple expedient of drawing a cheque.

Achievement in Newspaperdom. From the Dallas News. The Washington Herald celebrates the Former Assistant Attorney General J. first anniversary of its birth with a mod- C. McReynolds, of Nashville, Tenn., is esty far short of its merit. To create at the Shoreham. Mr. McReynolds is within a year a newspaper that takes connected with the Department of Justice. rank with the best of this country is an and has recently been engaged in the achievement which may well excuse prosecution of the tobacco trust. Business pertaining to this work has called some boasting. But perhaps one of the him to Washington. causes of its success is that it has never prodigiously in a field which was not es- the running of the United States governpecially inviting-a field that seemed bestrewn with more obstacles than opportunities-but it has prospered steadily, and From the Ohio State Journal.

cess in journalism. Big Bank's Big Ambition.

From the New York Journal of Commerce. It is a matter of common knowledge what's the odds, anyway? We are just that the ambition of the National City as liable to reach some lotus-eating island; in fact, there is a scent of one in the air Bank is for closer relations with the when the madame, in a great emergency United States government, and that for puts on a big white apron and a sweet fruition of the hopes of its officers and smile, and prepares a dainty meal for directors dependence is placed in the gen- Henry when he returns from the office. eral acclaim for currency reform legis- Great heavens! let the evolution proceed. lation by Congress, which might result in the establishment of a great central bank on the lines of the Banks of Eng- From the Louisville Courier Journal land and France.

Dissertation on Bears. From the Boston Herald.

available. They are raising the divvel in the stock market. Providence and Tractions. From the New York Herald. It is evident from the traction revelations that some of the magnates firmly From the New York Times.

Hope is Faint. From the Ohio State Journal.

believed in the truth of the saying that

Providence helps those who help them-

We are hoping against hope that the critical that a war was at all likely, not excessive cost of white paper may re- to say inevitable. sult in a reduction of the size of the Congressional Record.

If Not an Uglier Word.

his clenched teeth, "Coward!"

"I have known Judge Taft for many years. I knew him when he was on the bench of the Circuit Court. To my

AT THE HOTELS.

While Secretary of War Taft 's busy

mind, there has not been one man mentioned for the high position of President who possesses the qualities that William H. Taft has in his make-up. He He left the bench at the urgent request It's all very well for the poets to sing of President McKinley, with the feeling that he had given up a position which suited him exactly for something that would not prove to his liking. When President McKinley asked him to return from the Philippines to become a justice of the Supreme Bench, he refused because he believed he was still needed in the islands. He has shown that same spirit in all that he has undertaken. Mr. Taft, almost to a man. No, I do not think the opposition of Senator Foraker will in any way tend to weaken

Taft's chances in his own State, I believe he will carry every county in "I believe the greatest mistake the Republican party could make would be to allow any sort of contest between William H. Taft and Gov. Hughes. exception of Mr. Taft, Gov. Hughes, I tent to see their ambitions sink into the believe, is the strongest possibility now made by the party leaders, and I am

nominee for President on the Republican James Nicholson, an honorary magistrate of Melbourne, Australia, who is staying at the Shoreham, is of the opinion that his country far outclasses America in beauty, in natural advantages, and some other things. "But, then,

"Australia," he continued, "is going to be the great country of the future. In in fifty years from now we will have won-Omar's greatest drinking-poem ever writ- derful cities, such as you have in America. to-day. But with all our natural wealth, with our climate, and the beauty of the country, we need men. Men of intelliwilling to do a little talking for my home New York City, have not thrived, and tites, for these were given to man to country. But, as I said before, I don't vantages like you Americans shout about

Mr. Nicholson, in company with Rev. Father Ganley, also of Melbourne, left Australia on a tour around the world last January. He represented, in a semi-official capacity, his state (Victoria) while lifization. Here they will be assisted to the right of the weaker to be guided by the seat of the government of the British

and until they have become accustomed profitably conducted on the small scale. E. H. McElroy, civil engineer of Lewisto hustling for their own fare they will be carefully watched and cared for. As soon, however, as they have become accustomed to the life of the range they From the Clereland Leader.

SITUATION WANTED—Guide; experienced, bears a specialty; wishes to leave the South, where nerves have lately become affected. Can give references from all but last employer.

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has been able to expand too far.

boasted. A paper which has shown the trip around the world under the guidance Fourteen tourists who are making a enlightenment it has must appreciate the of the Cooks are registered at the Ebbitt vanity of boasting. The Herald has grown House. Yesterday the party investigated

ment for a starter on the trip. Back to Homely Ways,

its future is assured. It has demonstrat- Household work is getting to be too fine ed again that honesty, independence, and an art for the kitchen, and that, if it is dignity are qualities that make for suc- to be done at all, it will have to be done by the housewife herself. This seems to be the way the evolution is going on. Thus, we are drifting toward co-operation or canned salmon and baker's bread. But

A Protest from Kentucky.

The spectacle of the Federal government playing the dual role of monument builder and vandal would be mirth-provoking if the stupidity of those respon-Bears are all the go now. As they sible therefor did not provoke resentment. refuse to be shot, sending them off on If there is no room in the Botanic Gara polar expedition may be as handy a den for the Grant monument, it should way of getting rid of them as any that's be erected elsewhere. It is inexcusable to slight Crittenden in order to honor Grant, when there are broad acres of space in the National Capital perfectly suited to the display of a monument.

No Signs of Warf

There is not the slightest sign of an approaching war with Japan. We have

lately had most reassuring news from the far East, and there has never been any warrant for assuming that the relations of Japan and this country were so Where War Rumors Originate.

In his Tokyo jolly, Secretary Taft said that only newspapers desirous of increasing their sales were talking of war. But Mr. Roosevelt must have muttered through the most fecund sources of war rumors is the government itself.

a regular diet.

master General) is a coming chief magis- this one, which will bring together sev-